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SUNDAY : : : : : AUGUST 24, 188 DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT.

GROVER CLEVELAND, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, FOR ELECTORS FOR STATE AT LARGE,

J. D. C. ATKINS. ROBERT L. TAYLOR. FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS. -Robert Burrow, of Carter. rth-M. S. Elkin, of Sumner. J. W. Judd, of Robertson th-L. P. Padsett, of Maury h-R, P. Cole, of Henry. -J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelby.

WILLIAM B. BATE, FOR PAILBOAD COMMISSIONERS, JOHN H. SAVAGE, of Warren. G. W. GORDON, of Shelby. J. A. TURLEY, of McMinn.

FOR GOVERNOR.

THE PIRST OF SEPTEMBER. The world judges of the prosperity and terprise of a city by the advertising as of its newspapers, and on the arst of September, the beginning of the a bright particular star in the galaxy. new business year, the business men of Memphis should take no step backward of advertising. Louisville and that the Millerites, failing to "go up" at Cincinnati have lost patronage because the prophesied day have long gone up as their business mon were wanting in push an active religious sect. A statement and general enterprise, while these of given in the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioners of St. Louis and Chicago have advertised themselves into prosperity. In discuss- that State, shows that they are still viging this subject the Cincinnati Commer cial Gazette recently said:

were mostly farmers, and in their prayers, meditations and preachings was manifested much of the old-fashioned piety. The devotions were not loud but were very earnest and orderly. The services were in English, German and church lotteries or donation parties, but

Leulaville papers contain the advertisements of none of the business houses which handle goods of the kind referred to. "Have these merchants," he asks, "all made fortunes and rethred." The same 'qualiton might be asked with equal force in Evansville. The editor in replying forceby and truthfully says: "Our merchants senerally must understand better than they have yet done the benefits of advertising. A newspaper does more for a city, does more to make it known, does more for a city, does more to and custom than the whole army of drammer or commercial travelers. Indeed, the commercial travelers no such efficient support as that furnished by an influential newspaper."

The truth of this statement cannot be successfull 2 uncertioned. Everywhere

rious elders the numbers have extended. The body has a publishing house at Batsuccessfully questioned. Everywhere 000, and employing 125 hands. They purchasers are learning instinctively to publish there the following periodicals: turn to the columns of the leading news- Advent Review and Sabboth Herald, apers for information as to who the Good Health, Youthe' Instructor, Sabling and successful merchants are, buth Sentinel, Bible-Reading Gazette, and where their places of business are and a paper each in German, Danish and Every day hundreds of people. our business houses that advertise and tant when business men will give a established at Great Grimsby, England. list of prices and the newspaper will do Their educational institutions are the

ing away. They track each other to he grave in rapid succession. Less than six months ago J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of State in Mr. Davis's Cabinet, died. and on Friday last Gen. Leroy Pepe Walker, Mr. Davis's first Secretary of War, became a dweller of the silent city | States is assuming an attitude which deof the dead. Gen. Walker was about soventy-two years of age. Born in for, at the present rate of increase the same little city of Huntsville, Ala., and having known him intimately ing against fire must necessarily undergo for lifty years, we know his greatness a great change. The New York Bulletin and are acquainted with the weak traits | keeps a close record of occurring fires, and | spend about \$25,000 in the State, but says in his character, and we do not hesitate that paper informs us that "the fire losses to say that he was intellectually one of of the year thus far are \$62,500,000 more the greatest men we ever knew. In all than for the corresponding year of 1883. the boundless expanse of our wonderful | And, as everyone knows, the fire record torritory and in all the realm of of 1883 was largely in excess of any preand natural intellectual endow- vious year, saving only 1871 and 1872, ments, L. P. Walker never had when the Chicago and Boston burnings but few equals. He descended from an occurred." If the loss by fire is annually aristocratic and intellectual family. His father was elected to the United States that the insurance companies will be af-Senate immediately after Alabama was feeted in proportion, and must modify admitted into the Union. His brother, their methods so as to meet the changed the Hon. Percy Walker, long repre- circumstances. The Bulletin even goes sented the Mobile district in Congress as far as to say: "It is in order for the and his youngest brother, the Hon. R. average property-owner, whether mer-Walker, was one of the Supreme chant, consignee, agent or single dwell-Court judges of the State. Gen. Walker was a nephew to John Pope, an old citi- self the query whether this sort of thing sen of Shelby county, and to Leroy Pope, can go on much longer without making an old Memphis lawyer, after whom he the very idea of insurance itself a subwas named. Gen. L. P. Walker served ject of common-sense doubt." The out one term in the Legislature of Ala- result of the passing years, that bama, but then was elected Speaker.

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If was afterward cleered Circuit pulge, and as a member of constitutional Convention, which constitutional Convention, which is official currer as an extra control to the Constitutional Convention, which is official currer as an extra control to the Constitutional Convention, which constitutional Convention, which is official currer as an extra control to the Constitutional Convention, which is official currer as an extra control to the Constitutional Convention, which can be added to the constitutional Convention, which is official currer as an extra control to the Constitutional Convention, which can be added to the convention of the first invariance companies to the constitutional Convention, which can be added to the convention of the first invariance companies to the convention of the first invariance companies that the parties and the convention of the first invariance companies and the convention of the first invariance companies that the parties and the convention of the first invariance companies that the parties and the convention of the first invariance companies and the convention ocean produces a vibration which never stills, so will this shot reverberate forever. Gen. L. P. Walker was ambitious, yearn- of vigilance on the part of every propertyod for glory and, knowing his own abilities, he longed for fame, and could not understand how smaller men outstripped him in the race to greatness. He never made the kind of thirds or three-fourths of the propfriends who freeze to a man. He was painfully anstere in his manners, without any personal magnetism whatwithout any personal magnetism whatwithout any personal magnetism whatever. Indeed, so freezingly cold was his sature that he could hardly skake a hand without making a personal foe. Whatever success he achieved it was through his great trents, for the people of Alabama were proud of the splenders of his and in educating the near that he could hardly skake a hand municipal ordinances thoroughly enforced, and individually by the exercise of reasonable care and common honesty. Let underwriters and insurbama were proud of the splenders of his ance journalists aid in educating the near that does not make loud and elocated worker; does not make loud worker; does not make loud

FAMOUS PACERS.

tal clearness of !ts dashing streams, the inspiring purity of its air, and the intelligence of its people. He often tiled The Match Race at Chleago Between Johnston and Richball for a to get his ewn content to occupy a Purse of \$5000, a larger theater in which his great

> Won Easily by the Former in Three Straight Heats-Winner's Best Time, 2:11 3-4.

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Walker shows most conspicuously. His Exhibition by the fast Pacing Mare Minnie R. to a Wagon With Runw ning Mate.

metaphysical and analytical and possessed to an extraordinary degree the faculty of sharp and wise discriminations in finding differences between propositions which to the untrained mind seemed identical. His subtlety was marvelous. No man could equal him in making the worst apsive speaker. He looked the great man he was. He was profoundly versed in law; he was cloquent; he would pour were mistaken, as he was never headed, pacing very close to Little Brown Jug's forth a stream of knowledge and captivate those who listened to him by a display of erudition which was as marvelous as it was varied. But his politic-

al life was a failure, and he was doubtless to some extent soured by the neglect of his abilities; but the fault was his own, for he had no personal magnetism to win new triends or to hold old ones. Huntsville, Ala., has given more than its proportion of genius and talent to Alabams and the whole South, but the name of Leroy Pope Walker will ever shine out Resurrection robes have long been out of fashion, and it is generally supposed

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Scandinavian. These people have no

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STEVE ELKINS

their Sabbath. Under the toils of va- says the Success of the Republic Party in West Virginia is Only

tle Creek, with a capital of over \$200,paign All Fuss and Feathers, Washington, August 21.—The cam-paign in West Virginia is attracting universal attention on account of the peculiar and a paper each in German. Danish and Swedish tongues. These aggregate a monthly circulation of 200,000 copies. A large publishing work is established at self. Every day hundreds of people. October 201, 100 copies. The movements directed on account of the peculiar character given to it by the Republican managers. As Mr. Steve Etkins puts it, wit is a question of finance." In other words, the Republicans simply propose to buy the State. The movements directed on account of the peculiar character given to it by the Republican managers. As Mr. Steve Etkins puts it, wit is a question of finance." In other words, the Republicans simply propose to buy the State. The movements directed on account of the peculiar character given to it by the Republican remaining the peculiar charact Oakland, Cal., where the Signs of the Times is issued to nearly 20,000 subcurious illustration of the degradation of American politica. Money is being poured into the State in fabulous sums to corrupt scribers. At Basle, Switzerland, they ask for the goods advertised. The advertising columns are the first department in the newspaper which the counterment in the newspaper Scandinavian. This spring a monthly was established at Great Grimsby, England.

The state of the fact that a Democratic majority of 15,list of prices and the newspaper will do the business of the drummer. A city is naturally judged by the advertising columns of its newspapers, and purchasers patronize the enterprising advertisers because they are familiar with the goods about which they have read and which they have discussed at home.

They seek to combine manual labor with surgical sanitarium at Battle Creek is owned and controlled by this people. They have expended \$175,000 in its establishment, and to meet present demands are now adding \$75,000 more. They have also made a false estimated on account of some factional issues in the State. The same differences that is in the Democratic ranks now extends the fact that a Democratic majority of 15, do 000 was to be overcome by open purchase. The scheme will fail, however," the same of the State as they have never been aroused before. The party is determined, in mitted and enthusiastic. The Republicans fancy that their fosion with the Butler following will bring them thousands of votes. It will not the state of the state as they have also made a false estimate on account of some factional issues in the State. The same differences that is in the Democratic ranks now exthey have discussed at home.

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it will have no more effect than if spent in WOODVILLE, TENN. One of Their Own Color.

the "solid South," with an assured ma-jority of 15,000 or 18,000. From all he can learn he thinks Mr. Elkins is arranging to

The Race for Congress the All-Absorbincreasing at this rapid rate, it is evident ing Theme With the People. WOODVILLE, August 22 - J. L. Hendrer one of the magistrates of this precinct, has been dealing lately with something like a mob of negroes. Last Saturday night Milton Jones, Fred Robertson, Kit Cotton, Jim Anderson, Claiborne Mann, and Ed Phillips, all colored, went to Harriet King's house, near this place, and demanded admittered. inghouse insurer, to bring home to himmanded admittance. They said they wanted Zick Tapscott, a son-in-law of Harriet King, and that they were going to hang him. Admittance being refused the door was broken open, and they seized the frightened negro, and the women hallooed so loud and piteously that the neighbors were aroused, and they came to the house and frightened the mob away. It is said the band were only coing to scare Zack

combent, for some reason. It seems that the unwritten law of the Democracy to send a man back will not be carried out.

People are asking: "What has Pierce done to entitle him to indorsement and recomition? It is true a Congressman can't speaks in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, next ognition? It is true a Congressman can't speaks in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, next do moch in one session, but he Thursday. The recent letter of Patrick

amount of enthusiasm, but as the people know more or him they like him better. He will "wear well." His celebrated dispatch "Tell the truth" about scandals and everything else shows him to be a high type of an honorable man. Cleveland not teing well known and famous does not make any difference. Nearly all the truly great men to see suddenly. the truly great men rose suddenly. Napoleon I, of France, rose almost like a mushroom. Let us wait and see. Who knows but what Cleveland will show

COL. PARKER. he Well-Rnown Educator, at the Sum

mer Institute Near Chicago.

What One Sught to Know and to Be t be a Capable Teacher.

The count Asserting Terms of the country of the cou

ion to a majority of teachers. Starting with t e point that structure is the first thing to be taught in geography, and that it is best taught by aiding the imagination of the child by the use of molding and drawing, Mr. Frye gave some valuable principles of the science, and followed these up with practical lessons of great

value. Huxley says that geography is the peg on which to hang the study of the sciences, and Mr. Frye showed in a very masterly way the dependence of history, geology, botany and zoology on geography

conferences in Norway and Switzerland, a membership of 20,000, and about 300 ministers. Evidently the Millerites "are cot all dead yet."

States is assuming an attitude which demands the attention of property-owners, for, at the present rate of increase of losses by fire, the whole system of insuring against fire must necessarily underso in a gazinst fire must necessarily underso is a sound should be last election, when our majority was reduced as low as it could be. But these factional issues have spent their force, and will scarcely be felt at this election. The Republicans will be sadly disappointed in their expectations of making votes out of Democratic quarrels. As I said before, the Democratic quarrels. As I said before, the Democratic armajority will exceed 15,000. If the corrupt Republi an campaign, the Democratic majority will exceed 15,000. If fear no apprehension for the State."

Attornay-General Watts, of the same followed with a lecture. Most of these were in the "solid South," with an assured majority as the work of each individual teacher. Every class was successfully conducted by an adept. Miss Patridge gave fifteen to pay an adept. brated lecture on "World Life." For two hours he held his audience enthralled. Beginning with our tiny sphere, he followed in concentric circles widening to the universe, and his scientific profundity and wonderful imaginative faculty carried his listeners beyond the stars. Prof. Win-chell also conducted several geological ex-cursions, and with the aid of his excellent text-book on the subject, the students gained some insight into the science of

The work of the institute was intensely practical. There was unity of method apparent everywhere. If, as Emerson says, "the day of days, the feast day of life is the day when the inner eye opens to the unity of all things." I should say that the child taught by these methods would early see it dawn in all its hea ty. But I cannot close my letter without mentioning the revolution in teaching you music. The new method of teaching sight-singing is based on the principle. ing sight-singing is based on the principle which underlies the new education, "art should precede science." The things to be known are the sounds, and every sound should be so taught and named as to name the character which represents it

the ensuing year.

Y. M. C. A.

Interesting Proceedings of the World' Convention of the Association at Berlin.

himself the greatest President that ever sat in the White House. Up to the Discussion of the

> Work of the Organization-A Number of Papers Read by Various Dele-

the Clerks Pay Their

points in the best would require more space than I am willing to claim in your valuable columns. There was none more noteworthy than Prof. Winchell's celence will address the people this evening. The courthouse was most beautifully decorated by our patrio'ic ladies. The leading business houses were closed during the speak-

MACON, TENN. Business Pull – The Crop Prospect – What an Intelligent Farmer is Doing.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. of diversified farming and improved agri-

acres of cotton fertilized, the land having been in cultivation fifty years, and very poor; also eight acres of corn fertilized. He claims that the fertilized crop will produce more than double that unfertilized. He believes in diversified farming, and has an abundance of fruit of different varieties. Mr. Edenton is progressive in his ideas and a model farmer. His home is presided over by his wife, a lady of culture and refinement, and your correspondent takes this method to thank them for the enjoyable time he had while sojourned. On Little Rock, dissolved partnership with the Rural and Workman, some few weeks ago, and is now making an effort to go it alone. I predict a final prostration of the enterprise before long, remembering how the idea was stolen from one who meant to make the venture this fall.

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the enjoyable time he had while sojourning for a brief time at their hospitable

porations, has a right to control and regulate their tariffs and make any changes in the business operations of the roads that it sees fit to make. Without entering upon the discussion of the positions taken by the correspondent, to which attention will be given in due time if necessary, we simply remark here that the arguments and conclusions of the writer, which the World indorses with a gleeful readiness, are based upon the radically wrong and preposterous assumption that the State has a right to disregard the solemn guarantees made in its own charters and disturb the vested rights which these charters have sealed to corporations. The acceptance of such a theory would unsettle the stability of every chartered institution in the State and make the warranty of a State a pitiful farce.

ITS STRONG POINTS.

What Leading Democrats at Was hington

Think of Cleveland's Letter—

Its Brevity

Particularly Satisfactory, and in Pleasing Contrast With Blaine's LongWinded Effasion.

The Document Short and Decisive, and

HANS MAKART A LUNATIC.

The Great Austrian Painter Sent to a Ipsane Asylum.

the has its share of the business of this city, and which has to share of the business of the course, and about the same relative standing at the Fridame at Chicago, had twenty-nine and ne-half columns of advertisements on Saturday.

We take the following extract from a finery or jewelry. The Miller-less started in 1844. They do not chase steam writes the Louis-chase steam writes that before the war he chase steam writes that the frequently in painting. He has problem of the promise of the principles which underlie her art, and the physical exercises, which were an important part of the course, are admitted by adapted for strengthening the organs and in their blood-money. This gave treatment employes, a number of timid to a strengthening the organs and twenty-nine and twe and improving the voice. Articulation and all exaggerated gestures avoided. Mrs. Parker is a model of the results of the eystens she advocates. Natural, easy and graceful, possessed o' pure tones a d. sympathetic voice, her recitations charm the listener and exemplify the effects of the best voice culture.

There were no lessons given at the school which were more valuable to the students than those by Mr. W. W. Speer, on the theory and practice of teaching arithmetic, Grabe method of numbers, and molding in clay as a means of teaching arithmetic, Grabe method of numbers, and molding in clay as a means of teaching and prometic, the students than those by Mr. W. B. Speer, on the theory and practice of teaching arithmetic, Grabe method of numbers, and molding in clay as a means of teaching arithmetic, Grabe method of numbers, and molding in clay as a means of teaching arithmetic, Grabe method of numbers, and molding in clay as a means of teaching arithmetic, Grabe method of numbers, and molding in clay as a means of teaching and prometice of the standard-deliver demands of the composition of the comp Chairman Clapp an idea that the contribu-tions would flow in a steady stream to the always to be succeed in extorting only a limited amount all the fishes of the sea, interspersed with crowd followed the remains to the cem from that source. Many of the clerks mermaids, admirably undraped, and with etery.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] WEST POINT, August 23.—Agrand Cleve-land, Hendricks and Barry ratification He was decorator, costumer, and scenic meeting was held here to-day. The streets and houses were handsomely decorated. Two thousand campaign flags kissed the Many lorse- tales are told of Makart, as there are of most men and women of A GREAT THEFT breezes. The Hon. F. G. Barry delivered his temperament who come prominently a characteristically eloquent political address to an immense assembly of ladies and gentlemen at the courthouse at 11 o'clock a.m., followed by Maj. Fred Bealle in a forcible and stirring speech. The Hon. Charles Richardson, of Louisville, Miss, the Democratic candidate for Congressional elector from this district, was expected here to-day, but failed to arrive. This was a great disappointment to our people, as his reputation as a brilliant young statesman and orator had preceded have had due recognition from the critics bim, and our people were anxious to hear him. Judge Crr, of Columbus, Miss., will address the people this evening. The The Convention of Instructors Held

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. "Future Great" last Tuesday, that is, started Tuesday, arrived We inesday, as a

delegate to the American Convention of Instructors of the Blind, Have met your delegate from Nashville, Mr. L. A. Bigelisten and learn than to make himself heard. Everybody is having a good time Macos, August 22.—I arrived at this place on Tuesday. Found the crops on the road from Collierville to Macon somether r was Milton Tharp's, in Wolf river bottom. wife, the matron, and the trustees. Much He has in cultivation 300 acres in corn and cotton, and will raise an average crop. Of this 300 acres twenty are in clover, sowed in the spring and looking well.

Wile, the matron, and the trustees. Study good is accomplished by these biennial reunions, and they are anticipated with great pleasure. Mr. Wait, of the New York city school, has invited the conventuation of Glass that the people of the county are overwhelmingly in favor of returning Pierce. He expects to seed fifty acres in herds grass this fall; also twenty acres more in Wednesday night a brilliant reception was grass this fall; also twenty scress more in clover and orchard grass, with oats next spring. He is preparing to go into stock-raising, his land being well adapted for that purpose. He is grading short horn and Jersey cattle to native. He has a herd of twenty-five head. He is in favor of diversified farming and improved agricultural implements.

I found business extremely dull in Macon, which boasts of a population of 150 souls, three chur hes—Eaptist, Methodist and Procheterian six stores two

seem to have met with much financial

success, though the good points in them

Deliberate Murder of an Old Man at Montpelier, Vt.

Montpelier, Vi.

Macon and vicinity was visited by refreshing showers on Wednesday.

Judge Sneed appears to be the peoples' favorite for Congress, and more especially the ladies', and you know that husbands, fathers, brothers and sons are bound to vote for the ladies' favorite. I hope the judge will not see this, it might make him vain. I heard a lady say after the judge's card of acceptance came out in the Affect, "I wish I had twenty votes. I would vote them all for Judge Sneed, but having no vote I will do the next best thing, try to prevail on all my friends to vote for him."

A Weak Proposition.

Nashville Banner: The World, which is has been sorely pressed for an argument in favor of a Railroad Commission takes.

Sanders price in the body. Cardinal and two others in the body. The king snake, says Dr. Lewis, of North Carolina, is the master of snakes, as its but having no vote I will do the next best thing, try to prevail on all my friends to vote for him."

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It was provided for the ensuing year. It was a first the ensuing year. It was provided for the ensuing year and the lowed for the splendors of his provided for the view approach of the splendors of his intelligent gifts. But within the lowed the was provided for the ensuing year. It was provided for the view approach of the view and suggest practicable remediate of the view and suggest practica

The Document Short and Decisive, and Sufficiently Comprehensive to Meet All Requirements.

have contended, to open up a new branch of decorative art, in which clever harmoMcPherson, of the Republican Campaign McPherson, of the Republican Campaign McPherson Mc nies in brown and brownish white, pur-ple and red stood for sensuous emotions, thought the Cleveland letter printed with much as chords of music strike on the ear the Blaine letter would make an exceller and effect like results. If not entirely Republican campaign document. Senate Republican campaign document. Senator new, this vein was worked with so much conger, of Michigan, said that "Cleve vigor that Makart may be held to be a land's evasion of the tariff will make Re publican votes everywhere. In Michigan it will add 5000 to cur majority." Mr. chairman of the Hepublican Fi-Committee, said "Oh tie letter is ly written. Dorsheimer wrote it, atever he does is well done. But It ought to insure Republican

openly declare that they will not contribute a cent, let the consequences be what they may.

WEST POINT, MISS.

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A Great Cleveland and Hend-leks Ratification Section. mass convention for this county, which is painted small pictures of a whole procession of Emperors, nobles, burghers, guilds, to meet September 1st, will be the largest ever held in Jackson.

There is not a case of smallpox in th

the Main. New York, August 23 .- The following was received by the German consul in this city this morning: FRANKPORT ON THE MAIN, August 23, 1884. A great their of valuable Austrian gov nment bonds has taken place. A list of the securities is on the way to you have it posted on the Exchange.

RAMPF, President Board of Police.

The consulate officials have no further bankers, who make it a specialty of continental securities, any information as to manner and amount of robbery. Those

visited so far say the securities will prob-ably be difficult of negotiation. BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

Sr. Louis, August 21 .- I came up to the | Convention to Appoint Delegates to the Congressional Convention. Brownsville, August 23.-A convention to appoint delegates to the Congressional ow, a quiet gentleman, more disposed to Convention met to-day. The record of fourteen for Glass. It is conceded by the friends of Glass that the people of the

DANGEROUS FANATICS.

ble managers of the Home for God's Orphans, were all bound over to the grand jury to-day for ill-treatment of young children left in their charge. The testi mony of four young inmates tended to

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro Voltaic Belt and other electric appliances

As They Are Told to a Gaping Crowd of Republicans at Washington. Me Tells How the Demogratic Party in

HOUK'S LIES

WILKESBARRE, PA., August 23.—Thomas
Brennan and Fred Hurst, matched recently to run a 100 yards foot-race at Hazelton this afternoon for \$1000 a side.
Sporting men from various parts of the
State met at the Hazelton House last night
to attend the race, During an argument
between Martin Clark and Tom Simpson,
a potorious sporting man as 65 sho would

Cincinnati Times-Star: - Calls for voluntary contributions to the campaign responses. An idea possesses the rank and file of voters that the men who hold the offices, and we o might be said to be the only one pecuniarily interested, should supply the soap for running the political machine. Let the office-seeker whack up if he wants to: but don't call on the farm-er or mechanic for contributions: The Squatters Must Go

Washington, August 23.—The Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Jas Lyn, has refused the request of a number of cattlemen on the Oklahoms lands in the Indian Territory to remain till they can remove their stock without loss to themelves, and the order to the army to remove all persons on lands in violation of law, the Assistant Secretary says will be carried out. He further says, the cattlemen went into the Territory without per-

Virginia, Ill., August 23.— Drs.
Paren and Salmon made a thorough inspection of the Jersey herd owned by A.
G. Epler, of this city, where the supposed
pleuro-pneumonia infection was believed
to have originated. They declare having
found no signs whatever of contagion among any cattle in his herd. Pennsylvania Mining Troubles

Pirrsuego, August 23.—The coal-miners arrested yesterday at California, Pa., for conspiracy, arrived at Washington this morning and lodged to await a hearing. It is the intention of their wives and children, numbering 500, to apply to the poor authorities of Washington for mainten-ance. They have no means of support, and the miners' officials say they will starve if relief is refused. Knit Goods Manufacturers.

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